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Thursday - 19 June 1969.

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1. [] Talked to Mrs. Dolores Eaton, in the office of Senator Howard Cannon (D., Nev.), concerning her previous call to the Department of State inquiring whether any of the Cubans who took part in the Bay of Pigs have received payment from the U.S. Government. Mrs. Eaton said she was not sure specifically what the constituent wanted and after checking with Senator Cannon it was decided that they would go back to the constituent for more information at which time they would determine whether they would request further information from us. In the meantime no further action is necessary.

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2. [] Mr. Borenstein, in the office of Representative Leonard Farbstein (D., N.Y.), called to inquire whether the Agency could furnish unclassified information on sales by the Yugoslavs to North Vietnam. I suggested to Mr. Borenstein that his best source for this information would be the Library of Congress.

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3. [] In response to a request from Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, the transcript of the Director's testimony of 23 April before the Gore Subcommittee was forwarded to the Committee for their use during the day. I later talked to Mrs. McLaughlin who advised, after checking with Mr. Marcy, that the Committee would need the transcript again tomorrow.

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4. [] I talked to Mr. Frank Hand, OSD Liaison, concerning the DCI's appearance on Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I brought him up-to-date on Agency procedures for security control of the transcripts of the DCI's appearances before the Committee. Mr. Hand suggested that it might be well if these procedures were utilized for Monday's briefing and he advised that he would discuss the matter with Mr. Jack Stempler, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs.

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1. [REDACTED] At the Director's request called Mr. Sam Black, on the staff of the Democratic Study Group, in response to a request of the Group Chairman Representative Don Fraser for the Director to conduct a seminar of the Group on 1 July on "Estimating the External Threat." I told Mr. Black that the Director would not be available at that time and because of his heavy schedule could not forecast when he might be available. Moreover the subject involved was one on which we were in no position to even talk to a Group such as this. I said that estimating very much concerned the inner workings of the Agency and community and the Subcommittees to which we were primarily responsible regularly disapproved our going into these matters with other committees or groups. Black said he understood our problem and wondered if I had any alternative suggestion. He said Pete Scoville and Paul Warnke were participating and wanted to round out the program with someone experienced in the intelligence field. I suggested he might call Tom Hughes in State.

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2. [REDACTED] George Murphy, on the staff of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, called and asked if the estimate which was mentioned in this morning's newspaper contained Restricted Data or formerly Restricted Data. Murphy had the Kraslow and Grose articles from the daily papers somewhat confused, having the impression that an NIE had gotten into the hands of the Los Angeles Times. I straightened him out on this -- that according to the Kraslow column the document involved was an unpublished committee print prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Nevertheless, Murphy was concerned that there had obviously been a leak involving an NIE and pressed his question regarding Restricted Data and formerly Restricted Data material. I told him I would check on this and be back in touch with him.

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1. [] Discussed the Ervin bill problem today with Sam Papich, of the FBI, who expressed some feelings that the amendments which we had proposed (CIA, NSA and FBI) had not gone as far as the Bureau would have liked. He did not go into detail, but suggested that we should get together with Dave Bowers, who handles congressional matters for the Bureau, to pursue the matter further. He said he would mention this to Bowers.

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2. [] Mr. Robert Hull, Department of State, called concerning retirement legislation and advised that the Civil Service Commission staff is preparing for the possibility of hearings before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee next week on Senator McGee's companion bill (S. 2326) to the Daniels bill and that the Administration had apparently decided to defer, at least for this session, requests for legislation to relate Federal staff retirement systems to Social Security (minimum guaranteed and transfer of credit concepts). See Memorandum for the Record.

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3. [] Delivered to Mr. George Screws, in the office of Representative John Buchanan (R., Ala.), a Vietnam map folio which he had previously requested.

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4. [] Picked up from Scott Cohen, in the office of Senator Charles Percy (R., Ill.), the resume of [] who is interested in Agency employment.

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5. [] Talked to Miss Betty Butler, in the office of Representative Jack Brooks (D., Texas), concerning employment opportunities for [] Texas. I advised Miss Butler that our employment situation has not changed since our last letter of 25 April to [] Miss Butler thanked me for the advice and indicated no further action was required in this matter.

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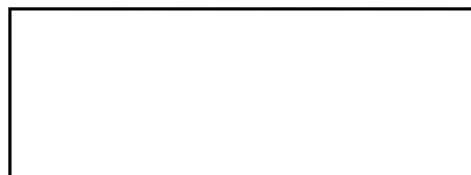
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Daniels Bill - H. R. 9825

1. Today I learned from Mr. Robert Hull, Department of State, that the Civil Service Commission staff has been tasked to prepare for the possibility of hearings on Senator McGee's (S. 2326) version of the Daniels bill before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee next week.

2. Although the Daniels bill was informally scheduled for floor action this week, House leadership retreated once again. Perhaps this indication of Senate action means that the Senate might consider the bill before the House, and this may facilitate House passage.

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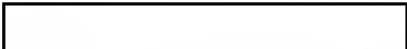
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Minimum Guaranteed Benefit and Transfer of Credit Proposal

1. Several weeks ago the Bureau of the Budget requested we prepare amendments to the CIA Retirement Act to implement two longstanding Federal staff concepts: minimum guaranteed (bringing benefit levels up to at least Social Security levels) and transfer of credit (insuring coverage by Social Security where entitlements are not vested under CIARD). Since Civil Service should take the lead in these areas, BOB accepted our position that our proposed amendments should necessarily await the finalization of CSC's proposed amendments to the Civil Service retirement system.

2. Today Robert Hull, Department of State, advised that he had learned that top officials of BOB, CSC, and the Social Security Administration had met to arrive at the Administration's position with respect to this proposed legislation and had decided that such legislation would not be proposed this year. It was also apparently decided that if requested for views by a committee of Congress the Administration would merely state that the proposals were favored in principle.

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1. [] Tom Hughes, Director of INR, came by to read the answers we furnished to Senator Gore's Subcommittee on International Organization and Disarmament Affairs on Soviet strategic weapons and the transcript of this briefing. Mr. Hughes said he found this material entirely in line with the position of the intelligence community and did not foresee any problems arising therefrom.

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2. [] In response to his call of last evening and after checking with [] Chief, CA Staff, I met with Mr. Jack Buttram, Press Secretary to Senator Paul J. Fannin (R., Ariz.), and advised that official queries relating to use of foundations in support of overseas activities should be addressed to the Department of State. I advised Mr. Buttram unofficially for the Senator's guidance that the Agency had not used the [] Foundation as a conduit and had no association with the Foundation. During the conversation Senator Fannin joined us briefly to say hello and thanked me for coming by in response to his query. Mr. Buttram advised that the Senator had received several suggestions that the Agency was associated with the [] Foundation and, in particular, that the bringing of African Nationals into this country on scholarship was an Agency activity. He advised that the Senator is going very deep into the question of the [] Foundation's activities and greatly appreciated the information that the Agency was not in any way involved with the Foundation.

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3. [] Met with Mr. Robert Michaels, Staff Assistant, House Appropriations Defense Subcommittee, who advised that Subcommittee consideration of the Agency's budget could well be delayed until after the July 4th recess. Mr. Michaels noted that it would be well if Mr. John Clarke, OPPB, would review the budget submission for any possible items that would need consideration in a continuing resolution by the Congress. As the Subcommittee scheduling for the present would appear, those agencies which require statutory authorization will be without statutory authorization and without appropriations on 1 July. I thanked Mr. Michaels for the advice.

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8. [] Received a call from Mr. Jack Buttram, Press Secretary to Senator Paul J. Fannin (R., Ariz.), who advised that the Senator is preparing a speech and wants to know if the [] Foundation was an Agency conduit or was used by the Agency. Mr. Buttram noted on the Senator's behalf that the Senator would appreciate the information and would handle it in keeping with whatever limitations were necessary. I thanked him for the call and told him I would be back in touch with him tomorrow morning.

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9. [] Colonel Everett Harper, Committee Counsel to Senator Thomas J. McIntyre's (D., N.H.) Subcommittee on Research and Development, called in connection with a request made by Alton Frye, of Senator Edward W. Brooke's (R., Mass.) staff, for a classified briefing. Harper said that he was trying to get the Agency out of the middle on this and, therefore, was attempting to arrange for Frye and himself to receive the briefing desired from DIA. This would finesse the request for an Agency briefing and is acceptable to Frye. Harper has discussed this approach with [] of DIA, and Brigadier General Joseph Lawrence, Office of Secretary of Defense (Legislative Affairs). He is hopeful arrangements can be made for Frye to be given the special clearances required to achieve this.

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10. [] Worked with [] of NE Division, in preparing suggested language for the State Department to use in a response to Senator Fulbright on the subject of [] [] We subsequently discussed this language with [] Country Director of the State Department, who is preparing the response to Senator Fulbright, and we agreed on the language to be used.

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11. [] William Woodruff, on the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called and asked if I could tell him whether Assistant Secretary of Defense Froehlke had any status with the United States Intelligence Board (USIB). After checking with Mr. John A. Bross, D/DCI/NIPE, I advised Mr. Woodruff that Mr. Froehlke had no status in the USIB.

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